

WEATHER

Interior and desert regions: Sunny today and Thursday but some high cloudiness Thursday. Slightly warmer days but continued cold tonight. Northerly winds 15 to 30 miles per hour lower Colorado River Valley today. High temperatures today 56 to 66 lower valleys. Palm Springs high temperature Tuesday was 69, low 46. Rainfall in early morning measured 0.19 inches.

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12 Pages

Spa Burglar Gets \$11,500

Suave Thief Takes Furs, Cash At Two Swank Resort Hotels

An urbane middle-aged burglar who apparently was sighted in action twice Tuesday evening stole four fur coats plus \$600 in cash for a total night haul of approximately \$11,500, Palm Springs police detective John Herrera said today.

The suave six-footer, greying at the temples, approached one victim with a declined invitation for a social drink before burglarizing her room, officers said.

Victims were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindberg, 2261 Fink St., Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, 1138 Hacienda Ave., West Los Angeles, and Mrs. Juanita Roll, Los Angeles. Both the Lindbergs and the Roberts were victimized at the Ocotillo Lodge, East Palm Canyon Drive. Mrs. Roll was in the Trinidad Hotel, on East Palm Canyon Drive.

\$4,500 in Fur Lost

Dr. Lindberg reported that two mink coats owned by his wife, valued at a total of \$4,500, plus six alpaca sweaters were taken from their room. Janie Smith, a hotel maid, notified police of the burglary at 9:28 p.m.

Smith told officers she had been told by the Lindbergs that she could prepare the room for the night at approximately 9 p.m. When she knocked on the door five minutes after 9 and received no answer, she walked into the room.

The tall burglar suspect dashed from a bedroom, held the door partially closed and told Smith to return "in 20 minutes," she said. She notified hotel authorities and police of the incident immediately.

Room Looted Tuesday

Roberts called officers at 6:05 a.m. today when he discovered two coats, valued at \$5,850, missing from their room closet.

Roberts said he had gone to the closet to get a blanket, saw that a full-length brown ranch mink, valued at \$5,000, and a short Russian broad-tail jacket, valued at \$550, were missing. The couple had been away from their room Tuesday evening until approximately 10 p.m., Roberts said.

Mrs. Roll notified police at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday that six \$100 bills and a wallet had been taken from her room, apparently by the same man who was sighted later in the Lindberg's room.

At 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Roll had been approached in the Trinidad bar by a tall, greying-middle-aged man who asked her to have a drink with him. She refused, and went to her room.

Just Wanted Drink

While she was in the shower, Mrs. Roll said she heard someone in the living room of her suite. She dressed and walked into the living room, and found the man entering the room from the kitchen. He said he just wanted to have a drink with her. She told him to leave, before she called police.

As soon as the man left her suite, Mrs. Roll discovered her car and \$900 missing.

Trinidad Hotel maid Kendrick Arielle told officers she had been approached by the man outside Mrs. Roll's room. The man told her that "my wife is asleep in there, and I don't want to wake her for dinner."

BULLETIN

WHITTIER — Aubrey Wardman, 84, donor of the property site of Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital in Desert Hot Springs died at his home here last night. In addition to the hospital site, Wardman also donated \$90,000 to a new hospital building. Services are tentatively set for Saturday.

Sunny Weather For Thanksgiving

Clear skies and slightly cooler weather will mark Thanksgiving day in the Desert Empire according to the weather man's predictions. The high winds of Tuesday morning have blown away the rain clouds and the forecast is for sunny weather tomorrow.

There will be some gusty north-westerly winds today but they should abate by tomorrow.

Braving Cold Briefly Clad, Bugged Course

Palm Springs police urged one complainant to leave town—or at least stay away from the exclusive O'Donnell Golf Club.

The incident began when a William Ronald Fulton tipped officers to the fact that he had been tossed from the club. At least he was escorted through the gates to the public street side.

Larry Sitter, club manager, told officers Fulton wasn't a member. He had been wandering around the course for several days, dressed in a brief bathing suit, and carrying a flag.

"Apparently the gentleman didn't want to be struck by a golf ball," a police investigator said.

The matter was closed.

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Appearing as the first speaker in a forum series sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Palm Springs, Pearson fascinated an audience of more than 800 persons with accounts of his two-day visit with Nikita Khrushchev.

The controversial newspaperman was referring to extreme right wing elements that in recent months have displayed considerable strength across the nation, such as the John Birch Society.

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Test Base Strike Loses Momentum

MERCURY, Nev. (UPI)—A two-day work stoppage which has stalled the U.S. underground nuclear testing program here lost momentum today under a Kennedy administration ultimatum to return to work.

Federal Mediator John Fenton said he was hopeful that a meeting would settle a jurisdictional dispute this morning between the Plumbers-Pipefitters Union Local 525 and the Operating Engineers Local 12. Fenton indicated he foresees a back-to-work agreement by about noon PST.

Despite an order Tuesday from

Coloane in Attack on Gov. Brown

INDIO — Gov. Pat Brown's administration was the target of a talk here Tuesday by Assemblyman Gordon Colone of Indio before the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

The assemblyman said California's business climate and the actions of the state legislature are directly related and that the administration is affecting that climate adversely. He charged that it is "trying to broaden the base of patronage to make more jobs to win more friends and more votes to return to Sacramento to spend more money."

Eleven new boards and commissions have been created by the governor's office and seven of these have no powers. "Just investigating and broadening patronage."

Business and labor have a like stake in California's prosperity, he said, but that under the present program other states where taxes and labor are cheaper, will gain on this state.

Lutheran Rites Of Thanksgiving In Palm Desert

Hope Lutheran Church of Palm Desert will hold its Festival Thanksgiving Day worship service at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The Rev. E. David Natwick, pastor, will preach on the theme, "Pessimism Forbidden." The Hope Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Emilie Nezer, will sing "The Hymn of Thanksgiving."

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday Today		
	Closing	High	Low
Ford	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
San Diego Imperial	22 3/8	21 1/4	22 3/8
Lorillard	68	70	68
Lockheed	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
American Tel & Tel	134 1/4	133 1/2	134 1/4
General Motors	53 3/4	52 1/2	53 3/4
Studebaker - Packard	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Standard Oil, N.J.	46 1/4	47	46 1/4
American Motors	17 1/8	17	17 1/8
United States Steel	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2

The All New Las Casuelas

RESTAURANT

Famous for Their

Mexican Cooking

Domestic and Imported Mexican Beer

Same Location . . . But Completely New Building Twice the Seating Capacity

366 No. Palm Canyon Dr.

Phone 324-2321

Ample Free Parking Off Indian Ave — See Las Casuelas Sign

Weather

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation

High Low Precip.

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	38	34	.02
Chicago	40	35	.18
Denver	40	35	
Fort Worth	65	55	.45
Kansas City	48	45	
Los Angeles	60	47	
Miami	77	74	
New Orleans	67	54	
New York	44	35	
Oklahoma City	51	46	.60
Phoenix	61	33	.09
Pittsburgh	42	23	
Reno	33	15	
Salt Lake City	34	19	.07
San Diego	64	46	
San Francisco	59	49	.07

Want a Roman Holiday?

It's Deliciously Yours

at

Georgio's

Capital of Rare Italian Cuisine
Wines from the Four Corners of the World

It's a Roman Carnival of Taste!

HAVE YOU TRIED
FETTUCCINI ALFREDO?
Great Caesar—What Pleasure!

641 North Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 324-9953

Farrell Will Replace Swing In Immigration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today accepted the resignation of Gen. Joseph M. Swing as commissioner of immigration and naturalization and named career official Raymond T. Farrell to succeed him.

Swing, 67, a West Point graduate of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, had no comment on his future plans. His resignation is effective Jan. 1.

Farrell, 35, is a native of Pawtucket, R.I., and has been associate commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service since 1954. Prior to that he served for six years as head of the investigation division.

Farrell entered the government in 1927 as a \$1,100 a year clerk with the Civil Service Commission. He became an FBI agent in 1932, shifting to military intelligence in 1940. He went into the Army as a major in 1943.

A similar directive was issued from the plumbers and pipefitters national president, Fenton said.

Goldberg warned union presidents, including both unions directly involved and others observing picket lines, that stoppage adversely affected vital nuclear testing and space programs. Goldberg said it also violated a nonstrike pledge to President Kennedy.

Goldberg returned to work yesterday which has stalled the U.S. underground nuclear testing program here lost momentum today under a Kennedy administration ultimatum to return to work.

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COMMUNITY FORUM speaker Drew Pearson, controversial syndicated newspaper columnist, strikes out at what he calls "a sixth column" of rightists during the first of the forum series last night. (See story on page 1). (Desert Sun Photo)

MEETING ON MISCELLANY FOR COMMUNITY COUNCIL

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Civil defense, the Senior Citizen Village and television for the Hi-Desert were discussed at the second Community Council meeting Monday in the County Building.

Otto Risner, president of the chamber of commerce, brought up the community's need for additional stop signs or stop lights at several intersections that have repeated vehicle and pedestrian accidents. A study was approved.

Ralph Fisher, chairman of the civil defense committee, announced that a joint Morongo Valley civil defense meeting would take place at the Yucca Valley school, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The council discussed various means of adding to the body. Several members suggested that clarification of previous community councils to disseminate to the public to "clear the air" for the new council.

Thomas reported the theft at 12:15 a.m. when a customer at the club informed him that his car door was open and a window broken. The automobile was parked in front of the establishment in the Twentynine Palms Highway in the Smoke Tree area here.

According to Thomas, the extra money was on hand to cash Marine Corps paychecks over the weekend. The thief, he said, was in such a hurry that he dropped a quantity of small change and left it on the pavement.

The lawmen suggest that movable objects be stored in the car trunks, or taken inside wherever practical.

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Bob Hope, Man of Laughter

Compulsive Entertainer Million-Dollar Success

EDITOR'S NOTE — Over the radio, in motion pictures and on television, a man named Bob Hope has made millions of persons the world over laugh at his special brand of humor. In Palm Springs, where he long maintained a home on El Alameda, he has been the honorary mayor for many years, has appeared in most of the police shows and is a prominent figure on the golf courses. Also noted for bringing entertainment to U. S. service men in far off places, in war and peace, he is in England making a movie and celebrating his Silver Jubilee in the motion picture business. In a series of five dispatches, a UPI London correspondent traces the famous comedians career through interviews with Hope and others.

By RALPH H. COSHAM

LONDON (UPI) — Bob Hope probably is the only man who could walk into a hospital ward full of maimed men, say "Don't bother to get up for me, fellas," and raise a laugh.

He did just that in 1943 and it typifies the man who built a million-dollar success story around "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

Bob Hope, you see, is a compulsive entertainer.

Audiences are everything to him—his life's blood and his pocketbook. He performs with equal dexterity in the courts of kings, on the battlefields of war, on the sidewalk or the studio set. He would put on a show for two Bahuti tribesmen in the jungles of Ruanda Urundi and knock himself out making them laugh just as he would at the Hollywood Bowl.

25th Year

This is Hope's Silver Jubilee—25 years in the motion picture business and 50 movies. To probe the secret of his prolonged success, I visited Hope on the set at Shepperton Studios, where he was making a "Road" movie, for old-time's sake, with his old friend and sparring partner, Bing Crosby.

DON'T GET A CHILL

GET A WOOLEN OR FUR
FABRIC FOR YOUR COAT OR SUIT
FROM



546 BROADWAY • CATHEDRAL CITY • 328-2490

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 3



POSED PRETTILY for a studio publicity photograph, Bob Hope probably has a gag lurking under his hair. Laughs are not his business alone. They are his life.

under the same roof, with their respective families, in a large country house in Wentworth, Surrey.

I've never before spent so much time under the same roof with Crosby," Hope said. "And I think it gave us a chance to get to know each other even better than we do already.

"For instance, I found out that he really does sing in the bath."

Hope and Crosby first got together on the bill at the Capitol Theater, New York in 1932, and

became friends immediately. Since then, Crosby has watched, and to a great extent been a part of, Hope's rise to fame.

Crosby explained: "I think there's a tremendous drive within Bob. He's been Number One, he's been one of the top comedians for years and would dislike ever to see himself displaced from that position.

"That's why he drives and works and keeps current on the trends of humor and jokes.

"The work and the laughter of the audiences, their approval and their applause, to him is a stimulant.

"I've worked a lot with Bob when he's been tired and exhausted; we've traveled on long trips and arrived at the theater and I know he's tired.

"But when he walks out onto that stage and gets that first big laugh, that first round of applause, the fatigue seems to leave him and he's right back on the ball again.

"He's on his toes and he's flying."

(Next: Hope tells how it all started.)

A road request by the Anza Valley Chamber of Commerce, backed by petitions with over 100 signatures, has been referred by the board of supervisors to the road and planning departments for study and report. The Anzans said lack of roads is handicapping development of the area.

Improvements requested include a road through Bautista Canyon as the most direct route to Hemet. It would cut the distance from 38 miles to 29 miles and save considerable time in transporting students from Anza to Hemet High and Junior High, according to the petitioners.

The commencement date for the increases is not until January of 1963 and the salaries will continue for a four-year period until January 1967, because of a law which prohibits a change in salary during a term of office (four years).

Salaries of the tax collector, treasurer, coroner, recorder and county clerk will be increased from \$850 to \$1,050 per month (\$10,200 to \$12,600 per year); the salary of the assessor from \$850 to \$1,175 (\$10,200 to \$14,100); auditor controller from \$950 to \$1,175 (\$11,400 to \$14,100); and sheriff from \$1,100 to \$1,375 per month (\$13,200 to \$16,500 per year).

At the

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DESERT AREA CONSTRUCTION OF HALF-MILLION DOLLARS

A new 50-unit motel and a fall-out shelter featured the listings last week in the building permits issued in the desert area. Over half a million dollars worth of building was involved in the listings.

The Palm Desert area topped the listings with a total of \$192,041, boosted by the new 50-unit motel there planned on Highway 111 by T. E. Rudd. Building figures for the motel was listed as \$142,503.

The increase is the first for the those approved in 1957 for which the effective date was January of 1959. Spencer said the average over the same period of time has been approximately 16 per cent.

Supervisor Fred McCall suggested but did not insist that the proposed increases be cut in half. "I've talked to some of my people and they suggested a compromise," he said.

"I think a good job has been done in analyzing the need for these increases," said Supervisor George Berkey. "If we don't treat elected officials equitably, a feeling of resentment can be generated against this board," he warned. "This could break down the teamwork which is essential between the department heads and the board. I think they have the raises coming to them and it will be a good basis on which to demand results and expect cooperation and extra efforts to be of service."

The commencement date for the increases is not until January of 1963 and the salaries will continue for a four-year period until January 1967, because of a law which prohibits a change in salary during a term of office (four years).

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by areas is as follows: Palm Desert area, \$192,941; Bermuda Dunes area, \$8,777; Rancho Mirage area, \$1,073; Cathedral City area, \$181,637; and Palm Springs area, \$148,635.

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Morrison Reappointed

Frederick A. Morrison of Palm Springs has been reappointed as zone commissioner for the county flood control district. He represents Zone 6 in the Palm Springs-Desert Hot Springs area. His new 6-year term will expire Nov. 1, 1967.

Morrison's reappointment was made by the board of supervisors on recommendation of Supervisor George Berkey.

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CRAZY HATS and wild shirts will be the order of the day when Palm Springs Ranch Club stages its annual Night in Trinidad Party Friday night. Getting ready for the party,

Iris Woolridge tries on hats and attempts to make a selection with the assistance of Ron Nicol, San Jacinto Country Club pro.

Calypso Party on Friday

Always one of the brightest parties of the early winter season, the Night in Trinidad Party at the Palm Springs Ranch Club on Friday night promises to be even more exciting than usual, as Noel Clarke has planned more audience participation and more surprises. Since the date falls the night after Thanksgiving and on a long weekend, the Village will be loaded with out-of-town visitors and this is the answer to the hostess' need for entertainment. So... Roy Bradley, who is back at the club, strongly recommends that those wishing a table call immediately and make reservations.

The normally western Roundup Room will be decorated in a festive combination of white and colorful linens. Calypso Mac and his Calypsonians will come down from Los Angeles to entertain and popular Jeri Sullivan will also appear with the Bob Hall trio. Two sure-fire dance attractions will be the limbo (that fun dance that has the final couples practically crawling on the floor) and the Twist will be demonstrated and danced. It is difficult to imagine anyone wanting to leave this type party, but for those who do wish a change of pace for a moment, Noel is offi-



Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

THE DESERT SUN

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961

Snow on the mountains, following the first real rainfall in the memory of Palm Springs small fry, brings a Thanksgiving touch to the desert's holiday. Mid-westerners who long ago gave their home states "back to the Indians," still remember that "frost is on the pumpkins and the fodder's in the shock" bit . . . particularly the pilgrims who made it to the desert . . . and stayed here.

Mary and Allan Jones, who are occupying the old Al Jolson house, while their new home is under construction at Eldorado Country Club, will spend Thanksgiving here.

They have just come down from their home in the Trousdale Estates where they had an odd and disastrous occurrence. The night before the big holocaust in Bel-Air, the Jones had a fire of their own that burned all their clothes, melted down her jewelry and destroyed the entire bedroom wing of their home. It started with an explosion of their pool heater and was blown up by a 45-mile-per-hour wind.

Allan has slimmed down and never looked handsomer and is signed to do a role in an upcoming "Perry Mason" segment.

They brought their two Tennessee walkers down with them and will be hitting the desert trails soon.

Palm Springs finally got a nice break in print. Many books have been written about it but few do it justice. Now comes "A Brighter Later Life" by Howard Whitman, that has five or six pages devoted to Auntie Pearl McManus in the chapter that deals with "Creativity and Fun After 60."

It starts out "Ponce de Leon sought the Fountain of Youth in Florida. An explorer in our time might have sought it in Palm Springs, California and succeeded" . . . not in physical form, not bubbling from the mineral well from which Palm Springs gets its name, but in "the eternally young heart of an octogenarian lady, from which Palm Springs gets its very existence . . . They call her 'Auntie Pearl.'"

The author writes that she still rides horseback and said he asked her if she also plays golf, and received the classic reply "Not yet."

Braved the rain to view the contemporary art and furniture showing at Palm Canyon Interiors, which donated the former theater room for use of our local Contemporary Art Gallery, and it was worth it just to see those paintings Earl Cordrey did in Mexico this summer. Some are sun-gilded like Mexican memories and some have the dark warm feeling of Old Mexico, like the market place scene.

Particularly impressive, too, is the change of pace discernible in Helen Abernathy's abstracts, which makes them even better than before. O.E.L. Graves had two of his early French-period paintings on display and one of his brilliant new abstracts, but saved his new porcelain paintings for a private showing that is being arranged. The new paintings are like nothing in this world and are nothing short of sensational. Those who saw Andrew Leeds Howard's porcelain in an earlier show, will know what they are like.

Peggy Pailing, was substituting in the hostess role for Vicki Malouf, who is still caught up in the round of Carol's pre-nuptial parties. Vicki had her lady on a carousel horse painting in the show, and Carolyn Summers, one of our really serious contenders for art honors, had a few canvases hung.

The Desert Sun

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Carl W. Schooss, Vice Pres., Publisher
Lew Levy, Secretary-Treasurer
Jack Knudson, Managing Editor

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A new product chemically dissolves rust from metal surfaces or brushed on and wipes clean in seconds. The manufacturer said and prevents further rusting, the new product even will remove rust stains from concrete and manufacturer reports. The new product, odorless, can be wiped off terrazzo floors.

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Fabulous Furs in Show



Sables Mix With Brocade

Following a custom of many years' standing, Elsinore Machris bought the first fur sold, following the annual Furs by Courtney luncheon style show at Thunderbird Monday. This year it was the most fabulous coat in the show, a full-length sable coat lined with gold and white brocade.

In the parade of furs, one exciting new styling followed another, ranging from stoles to the full length coats an empress might dream about.

Under the heading of, "How casual can you get?", there was a sports coat of mink with knitted collar and pockets. For the woman who has been asking for furred costumes, there was a white chiffon gown, with sequined sweater and matching stole, trimmed with white mink.

The reversible coats were exciting, too. Like the white sheared beaver that could be worn inside out as a fur-lined brocade coat.

Different and new was the mink stole with satin binding along its edges, and the ranch mink coat that had a banding of white mink in scarf effect along its inner edge, and the stole with the skins fitted together in a sunburst effect.

There was a regent blue fox coat, with the skins arranged horizontally in the center of the coat and vertically at the lower part.

There were smart sports jackets of mink, in all white or in beige and white, and short rabbit jackets dyed in brilliant colors, and even cardigans of warm white rabbit.

Shirley Brown modeled a puzzler . . . that was the new roulette persian dyed a mixture of red and black. Barbara Marx came out wrapped in a leopard coat and there was a hot pink beaver that made a change of pace from the many full length minks and sables that were on parade.

In the luncheon crowd watching the show which was hosted and commented by Winsome Courtney, were: Mmes. Sydne Schiff, O.E.L. Graves, Hortense Murray, James Braden, Austin McManus, Walter McManus, S. P. Manasse, George Barrett, Joseph Frogatt, McDowell Eastman, Paul Reynolds, Louise Nicoletti, Lee Doud, Arthur Coffey, Blanche Dulany, Earl Henderson, George Hearst, Glenn Austin, Harold Murphy, Gitta Alpar, Ed Robbin, Joe Stone, Harry Clatworthy, Roy Harlow, Lucille Nasco, Thomas Holland, Georgina Poston, Kay Karahadian, Earl Cordrey, Rose Livingston.

Two women, at least, brought their husbands to see the furs. Mrs. Phil Regan and Mrs. David McDonald. At their table were Mmes. Cyrilla Holland, Elsie Dougherty, Molly Lynch.

Thanksgiving In Coronado

Joyce Chapman and her mother, Mrs. Grant Chapman of Covina will motor to Coronado over the Thanksgiving holidays, where they will stay at the Hotel Coronado. Mrs. Chapman will play in the hotel's bridge tournament.

SABLE GOES CASUAL with natural knit pockets, facing and collar, in this new-new fur coat modeled by Barbara Foster. (Desert Sun Photo)



FUR ACCENTS this all white costume of chiffon gown with sequin sweater, trimmed with white fox, in the White Christmas mood. (Desert Sun Photo)

Zeta Kappa See Color Slides Of Summer Trip

Members and guests of Zeta Kappa chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, enjoyed an arm-chair tour of the Arizona-New Mexico area, when Mrs. George Lamons, president, showed color slides during the chapter meeting held in the Desert Way home of Mrs. Warren Cable.

Following the social hour, the hostess served caramel doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. Don Bancroft of Palm Desert and Mrs. Carl Vince of Indio.

Copass Family Divides Turkey

The Jackson Copass family will make short work of the turkey, which will be placed on the table Thanksgiving day.

Dividing the white and dark meat with Pauline and Jack Copass will be their son, Jack Jr., their daughter Dianne, who is home from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and her guest, Terry L. Mesler of Vandenberg Air Force Base, and Mrs. A. J. Copass of Downey, the host's mother.

Mrs. Copass would be doubly thankful if her mother, Mrs. James Monte of Pasadena, could complete the family picture. Mrs. Monte is in Desert Hospital, after having broken her collar bone.



HANDMADE Christmas gifts will be sold by members of American Legion Post 763 of Desert Hot Springs, during the American Legion Bazaar being held on Nov. 24-25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Desert Hot Springs Ott Building. Pictured with some of the gifts available are, from left, Mmes. Eva Jacobson and Clare Moon.

Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

November 23 Thanksgiving

November 24 Trinidad Night at Ranch Club

November 25

WAIF International style show luncheon, Riviera, noon. Desert Press Club, dinner, Biltmore.

November 26 Los Compadres, brunch ride to Riders Roost, leave clubhouse at 10 a.m.



"THAT'S WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS," says Florence Horn, on left, who had just modeled the brocade-lined sable coat which Elsinore Machris, center, bought at the fur show at Thunderbird Country Club. On

right, pleased about the whole thing, is Winsome Courtney who hosted the luncheon and commented on the show. (Desert Sun Photo)



NEW OFFICERS of Oesta Social Club gathered during luncheon at the Desert Inn. Officers pictured are, from left, Ethel Fruitman, president; Bertha Friedman, secretary; Frances Handley, vice president; and Mary Hopkin, treasurer. (Desert Sun Photo)

Woman's Club to Hold Card Party

Oriental decorations, added to the natural beauty of the Tennis Club, will make a beautiful setting for a luncheon-card party sponsored by the Palm Springs Woman's Club.

Members may bring guests to this holiday affair, which will be held Monday, Nov. 27, at noon, and Chairman Mrs. Harry Henkel says that, judging by early reservations, every table in the Bougainvillea Room will be filled. Parties of four and six are being assembled at the 50 tables.

Decorations and favors, furnished and flown in by British Overseas Airways Corporation, are both in Oriental theme, and a number of prizes will be given at this benefit affair.

An exceptionally fine luncheon has been planned, followed by an afternoon of bridge or canasta. Donations are five dollars each.

Reservations should be made not later than today by calling Mrs. Henkel or Mrs. Charles Greason.



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WOMEN of The Desert

HILDY CRAWFORD—Editor

SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

THE DESERT SUN Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961

Among the earliest Christmas tree decorations were gilded egg shells, wax tapers and gay paper bags filled with comfits, lozenges and barley sugar.

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Ohio Team Slight Mercy Bowl Choice

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bowling Green University and Fresno State College, both champions in their sections of the country, meet Thanksgiving Day in the Mercy Bowl football game in what is expected to be a hard-fought battle between two well drilled teams.

Although the game is for the benefit of the Cal Poly plane crash victims, neither team was taking the contest lightly as a charity affair. Bowling Green, which moved out of the small college class last year, was a slight favorite.

But the Fresno State Bulldogs have met and conquered teams that are not small colleges and rank among their victims such strong foes as San Jose State, Abilene Christian, University of the Pacific and Montana State.

Dr. Ferron C. Looee of Los Angeles State College, the game director, estimated upwards of 50,000 may witness the Mercy Bowl game and the ticket sale could exceed 70,000 because of the cause for which the game is being played.

Bowling Green goes into the game with a record of eight wins and a single point loss to powerful Miami of Ohio and captured the Mid-American conference championship. The Falcons gave up only 42 points and no team has been able to score more than one touchdown against them. Even Miami was held to one touchdown although winning 7-6.

Among those falling before Bowling Green were such known foes as West Texas State, Ohio University and Southern Illinois as the Falcons rolled up 188 points.

Fresno State is 9-0 for the season and the explosive bulldogs have scored 256 points against 119 for their opponents. Their closest win was a 20-19 victory over University of the Pacific.

Fresno State won the California Collegiate Athletic association championship for the third straight year.

Russ Hepner leads the Falcons ground attack and has piled up 595 yards on 124 carries for an average of 4.8 yards per carry. Although primarily a running team, quarterback Jim Potts has completed 38 out of 74 passes for five touchdowns and 557 yards.

Bowling Green, however, is most famed for its rugged defense which has held its foes to an average of 2.4 yards per play rushing and has given up a net total of only 789 yards while the falcons were running up 2126 yards on the ground.

PIMLICO TRIPLE

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Exterminator was the only race horse to score a "triple" in stakes races at Pimlico. He won the Pimlico Cup in 1919-20-21 at the Maryland track.

Golfing with ALEX MORRISON Teacher of Champions



BOB ROSBURG will be among more than 50 top-flight pros who will tee off in Bermuda Dunes Country Club's 3rd annual Pro-Member-Guest Invitational Tournament Saturday. The 36-hole best ball foursome event will find such links artists as Lloyd Mangrum, Walter Burkemo, Frank Siranahan, Ellsworth Vines, Jerry Priddy, Tommy Jacobs, Jack Konecker, Jim Ferrier, Dale Andreason and Zel Eaton vying for top honors, which last year went to the Paul Runyon foursome. Celebrities slated to assault par at Bermuda Dunes' picturesque, rolling-contour course will be headed by Phil Harris and Desi Arnaz.

Purchase of Salton Sea Rescue Boat Stirs Rumpus

RIVERSIDE — Frank Richey of Hemet, a member of the county fish and game commission, observed Monday that the board of supervisors is using the commission's funds derived from fines for the purchase of a \$6,000 boat. He said another small boat, to be stationed on the west shore, would serve the F & G purposes, whereas the \$6,000 boat can't be used in the shoal grass areas of the sea.

The principal reason for purchase of the larger boat is for use as a rescue boat. The board of supervisors has been repeatedly urged by Coachella Valley organizations to buy a boat suitable for rescue work. The one which has been purchased, though not yet delivered, is approved for Coast Guard use in rough seas.

"We noted that the fish and game commission, as well as the sheriff, is interested in patrolling the sea," said Berkey. "This had been proved by a previous request, which was granted, for a smaller boat for fish and game purposes. We noted also that the F & G had unbudgeted funds, so we decided to use them for a boat which could serve both the commission and the sheriff's need for foursome score was 56.

Richey said the small boat purchased for the F & G is now at cutout.

Supervisor George Berkey explained that \$5,000 had been put in the sheriff's budget for purchase of a boat for Salton Sea patrol and rescue work, but that in the board's frantic efforts to reduce the budget it had been cut out.

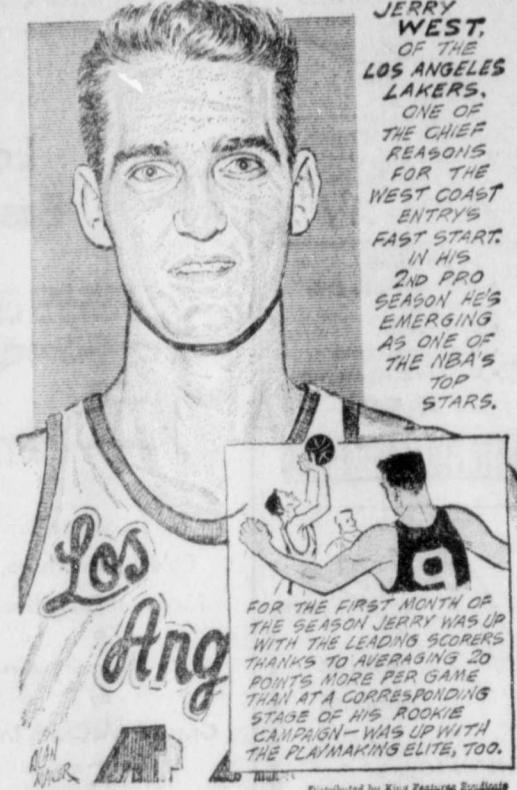
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L. C. Potts and Ed Meyerson tied in 54 holes of Putt Putt golf last night on a wet course in the fifth night of league play. Both scored 102.

The dampness caused bogies and double bogies for most players, especially on the 14th. Ken Singletary came in second place with a 106, with Clarence Mroch next at 107.

GO, WEST, YOUNG MAN - By Alan Maver



SPORTS in The Sun

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 Page 6 THE DESERT SUN

Frank Robinson Named National League MVP

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Robinson, whose slashing bat helped to power the Cincinnati Reds to their first pennant since 1940, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player of the year today in a near-unanimous vote by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Robinson, who batted .323 with 37 homers and 124 runs batted in, received 15 first-place votes and one vote for second place from the committee of 16 writers — two from each city in the league. The 26-year-old outfielder is the first Cincinnati player to win the award since 1940 when first-baseman Frank McCormick was chosen.

Joey Jay, who compiled a 21-10 record for the Reds and scored their only World Series victory over the New York Yankees, received the other first-place vote but wound up only fifth in the overall tabulation. World Series performances were not taken into consideration by the writers.

Orlando Cepeda Second

Robinson's 15 first-place votes and one second-place vote gave him a total of 219 points compared to 117 for Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, who finished second.

LA Loses Game But Keeps Elgin

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ever a basketball team had mixed emotions after a game—the Los Angeles Lakers certainly must have had them Tuesday night.

The Lakers had their seven-game win streak snapped by the late-scoring Detroit Pistons, 108-102, in the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. But as soon as the game was over they got the good news that All-NBA star Elgin Baylor would get a month extension on his Army induction.

Baylor, second leading scorer in the league with better than a 35 points a game average, was held at number one; Ted Pierce at number two; and Dick Nevile at number four. All three of these players carry a one goal ranking. The action starts at 2 o'clock on the polo grounds which are behind the Eldorado Country Club. The matches are open to the public for a nominal charge.

The teams were tied at halftime, but the Pistons broke loose for 20 points while the Lakers scored 3 in the fourth quarter. Rookie Ray Scott led the Detroit rally as the Pistons won their first from Los Angeles in four games.

Foursome's 56 Wins O'Donnell Choose-Up

Weekly Choose-Up tourney at O'Donnell Golf Club yesterday was won by a foursome including C. H. Nie, Carl Haymond, Edwin Nelson and Leo Owens. Best ball foursome score was 56.

In second place, two strokes back, was a group made up of Jack Lynch, Don Doud, Herb Foster and Durand Churchill. In third place, at 59, were R. H. Fleet, Jack Carmichael, Dick Cochran and Dom DeRosa.

Vada Pinson of the Reds was third with 104 points followed by Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 81. Jay with 74, Willie Mays of the Giants with 70, Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals with 43. Hang Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves with 39, Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 36, and Jim O'Toole of the Reds and Warren Spahn of the Braves with 31 points each. No National Leaguer has ever been a unanimous MVP since the modern point system of voting was originated 25 years ago but Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians was a unanimous selection in the American League in 1954.

Joey Jay, who compiled a 21-10 record for the Reds and scored their only World Series victory over the New York Yankees, received the other first-place vote but wound up only fifth in the overall tabulation. World Series performances were not taken into consideration by the writers.

Orlando Cepeda Second

Robinson's 15 first-place votes and one second-place vote gave him a total of 219 points compared to 117 for Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, who finished second.

Heading the local four that kicks off the weekly six chuckers of handicap polo is Bob Smith, a five goal player, who'll play number three.

Rounding out the team, which has an eight goal rating, are Tevis at number one; Ted Pierce at number two; and Dick Nevile at number four. All three of these players carry a one goal ranking.

The action starts at 2 o'clock on the polo grounds which are behind the Eldorado Country Club. The matches are open to the public for a nominal charge.

The teams were tied at halftime, but the Pistons broke loose for 20 points while the Lakers scored 3 in the fourth quarter. Rookie Ray Scott led the Detroit rally as the Pistons won their first from Los Angeles in four games.

New Faces for Palm Springs

BIG TURNOVER NOTED IN NEW ANGEL SQUAD

As it stands now — but with some additions a certainty — a group of 36 baseball players of the Los Angeles Angels will arrive here in less than three months. And, although the team trained here last year in their maiden American League season, most of the faces will be new to the local baseball filberts.

Only a dozen members of last year's Palm Springs team are still with the team. The remarkable figure demonstrates the big effort which team General Manager Fred Haney has gone to in dealing for better players.

Probably no other turn-over can be found in the history of the major leagues — even with the records set by "Trader" Frank Lane. Haney has indicated all along that he feels the Angels must build on youth, both on the parent club and in the farm system. In making some 21 deals, encompassing 30 players during the Angels first season, he has gone for youth on every transaction.

Team Averages 25

The result is that the team averages only 25 runs-per-man. Oldest member of the squad is pitcher Art Fowler at 39, while two share the youngest age, rookie first baseman Bob Johnson, and new pitcher Paul Mosley, who are both 18.

Only seven besides Fowler are over 30 years of age. They include Eddie Yost at 35, Steve Bilko, 33, Ryne Duren, 32, Tom Morgan and Joe Koppe at 31, and Earl Averill and Ed Sadowski, 30.

Most promising of the younger players are catcher Bob Rodgers, who is being touted as "rookie of the year" already for next year.



MIKE FIELD, left, tennis professional at Palm Springs newly rebuilt Tennis Club, goes over the tournament schedule with Tennis Club manager J. Barry Kearney. The club now has a total of four courts which will be put into use with tournament play this season. (P.S. NevisPhoto)

Tennis Club Prepares Three Big Tournaments

Three major tennis tournaments have been set at Palm Springs new Tennis Club by Mike Field, club professional.

The first of these tournaments will be played on Dec. 16-17 on the four courts at the club, and it will be an invitational for men's and mixed doubles.

On Jan. 5-7 the Club will hold the Senior Tennis Club Invitational Tournament, with players from all over Southern California in attendance. They will play 45 year and over singles and doubles: 55 years and over doubles, and mixed doubles.

In December the California Racquet Club of Los Angeles will bring 25 players — both men and women — for a tennis match and local players are invited to participate. The dates have been set for Dec. 9-10.

Five Years in Illinois

Field is new at the Tennis Club this year and he brings a fine record with him to the Palm Springs area. For the past five years, he has been tennis pro at the Birchwood Bath and Tennis Club in Highland Park, Ill.

At the end of the period Field has been little or no tennis activity during the past year. Field is setting up a top season this year.

The rules do not provide for any redress because of game officials' errors," said Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman of the rules committee to which Syracuse directed its plea. "The officials were definitely in error when they extended the period permitting another play to be run."

But Neyland also indicated that Syracuse would not be "presented" with the victory by his committee.

No major college football game has been "conceded" since 1940 when Cornell, an apparent 7-3 victor over Dartmouth on an illegal fifth down, "gave" a 3-0 triumph to the Green after pictures revealed the officials' error.

Both Claim Win in ND, Orange Game

SYRACUSE (UPI)—The Syracuse football team found itself today in the position of a jilted bride; everybody deplored the blonde; everybody deplored the to do anything about it.

Nobody, that is, except officials at Notre Dame—and they showed no signs of surrendering the Irish's 17-15 "extra play" victory over the Orange last Saturday by making a "beau geste" that would convert it into a 15-14 Syracuse victory.

The most controversial major college football result since 1940 boiled up anew Tuesday with the following developments:

—Syracuse, in its first clear-cut statement, asked the NCAA football Rules Committee, the game's highest governing authority, to give an official ruling and added: "We believe absolutely we won the game, 15-14."

—The Big Ten and Eastern College Athletic Conferences, which jointly assigned the game officials, said the officials erred in permitting Notre Dame the extra play that resulted in Joe Perkowski's game-winning field goal.

—The Rev. Edmund P. Joce, executive vice president and chairman of the faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics at Notre Dame, said, "We are quite surprised at the developments following our last-minute victory over Syracuse... We felt and still feel that the officials made the proper decision on the field."

What is all boiled down to is this: Both Syracuse and Notre Dame are claiming the victory but nobody in the hierarchy of college football says he has the authority to reverse a decision reached on the field of play.

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November 23rd

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I have no comment on my plans for 1964, boys!... And as a forward looking candidate the same applies to 1968!"



"YOU GOT IT ALL WRONG MR. WILSON! WHEN SOMEONE COMES UP TO YOU, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAY 'HELLO'... NOT 'GOODBYE'!"

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Television in Review

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—When our Pilgrims gathered with one accord for Thanksgiving they had to get along with tough turkeys and no television. We, however, have progressed to a point where we have better birds and TV, too.

And, as it happens, the two are frequently indissoluble.

In honor of the Thanksgiving season, permit me to unburden myself by parading forth for an encore the turkeys that trotted into the living room from network farmyards during 1961.

We won't send for such underfed, gamey half-hour specimens as "Acapulco," "The Hathaways" or "You're in the Picture" because we are primarily interested in heavier turkeys.

We're saving our final, affectionate squeezes for the plumpest, most tender TV turkeys of the year.

In the drama freezer, we find such all-star, unfeathered, overstuffed turkeys as "Jane Eyre" with Zachary Scott; "The Dispossessed," with Ralph Bellamy, Earl Holliman, Conrad Nagel, Albert Dekker and Dina Merrill; "Prisoner of Zenda," with Chris Plummer, Farley Granger and Inger Stevens; "Brief Encounter" with Dinah Shore and Ralph Bellamy; "Cry Vengeance," with Sam Mineo, Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk.

Over in the musical-variety compartment, I can still hear the gobbling and scratching from such heavyweight poultry mutations as

"The Jimmy Durante Show," with Bob Hope and Garry Moore;

"Bob Hope Show," with

"The Carol Burnett Show," with

"The Sonny & Cher Show," with

"The Carol Burnett Show," with</

Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President
Carl W. Schooss, Publisher
Lew Levy, Secretary-Treasurer

Page 8 THE DESERT SUN

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961

Surely Our Climate Isn't Changing

The dyed-in-the-wool California sports fan is gasping and groggy against the ropes these days. It is a sorry state of affairs when there isn't a single thing on which to base a brag and blast off. Not even enough foundation for an alibi. Nothing to protect him from the jibes of the sports fans from elsewhere, chortling over the apparent deterioration in the physical fitness of our boys and young adults on the field of athletic combat.

It goes deeper than the mere loss of a game. While the collegians mourn when they are bested in the legalized mayhem of the gridiron, they always find comfort in the thought of a brighter tomorrow. But to the Old Grad and the synthetic alumni, defeat is more than loss of face. It is also a reflection on the beneficial worth of our can't-be-beat climate. It's a one-two punch thrown by the enemy.

Time was, and not too long ago either, when the youth of California nonchalantly disposed of everything that came their way. Remember Howard Jones' Thundering Herd at USC? Andy Smith's Golden Bears at UCF? Red Saunders' irresistible Juggernauts at UCLA? The Big Red teams at Stanford? They were unbeatable. (Until the Big Ten signed that Rose Bowl contract.)

And when the people from elsewhere asked, wonderingly, what kind of boys we had out here in California, we'd puff out our chests and reply: "It's our climate that makes them grow big and strong in California."

"Just you wait until 1962!"

There's Nothing in a Name, After All

It has been 400 years since William Shakespeare penned his immortal lines and, while all of them are quoted frequently, the one that is heard most often is that one about "What's in a Name?" It pops up in the oddest places.

Most of these older (again, not old) citizens do not mind the term "senior citizens." In fact, they are proud of it. It is a status symbol—they've got it made. But some few bald, a promoter tells us. It has been suggested that "retirees" might suit all but it doesn't. Most of the men do not object but some women, we're told, don't like the appellation of "senior."

So again, what's in a name? Call them anything you wish because "by any other name" these developments would be just as attractive.

A leisurely, pleasant, enjoyable way of living after all the years of being on the job. Call them anything but Old Folks because that is what they definitely are not. They think young and therefore they are young.

It's a badge of distinction to be eligible for one of these fine tracts.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Battle of the Books Starts Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two of the best bets to run in the 1964 Presidential elections, the Honorable John Kennedy and Barry Goldwater, are showing unmistakable signs of going into early training—they are inspiring campaign biographies. The score: Goldwater 4, Kennedy 2.

The President, to give him the precedence of office, is represented by a story of his war experiences and by a "Boy's Life" of him. The Senator is portrayed by his campaign manager, Stephen C. Shadegg, with a work due next month and subtitled, "Freedom Is His Flight Plan." Jack Bell of A. P. warned the Senator about another Goldwater book due next year:

"It isn't going to be a puff job, Barry."

Two Arizona writers, Rob Wood and Dean Smith, are on the market with "The Biography of a Conservative," M. L. Howell, a professor of American history, has filled a dissent called, "An Answer to Barry Goldwater." In addition Mr. Kennedy is currently represented by a reissue of his own work, "Why England Slept." Mr. Goldwater spent most of his vacation on a tramp steamer from Los Angeles to Liverpool, pounding out an opus for which he was commissioned by the Mc-Graw-Hill book department.

Edge to Goldwater

The advantage, if there is any, in this literary exchange goes to Goldwater because his story is less well known than the President's. There is another Goldwater gain in the proof that he can write without ghostly aid (which he'd have to do on a tramp steamer), because both the Senator and the President have been

chided with taking credit for other men's work. My own scorecard would give Goldwater an extra point for his disarming frankness. Anybody who wants to know how much of his own writing the Senator can find out by asking him. Mr. Kennedy hasn't always been so forthright.

This brings us back to Steve Shadegg. Goldwater's acknowledged collaborator, and now his authorized biographer, War and politics are such that when it's difficult to bomb the primary target, any target of opportunity will do. Thus Shadegg has been pilloried in the anti-Goldwater press as a Grub Street hack, a Hollywood scenarist, who will write anything to get some of the lucre at the disposal of the Senator's capitalistic backers.

Last September, however, Shadegg was one of four laymen elected by the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church to serve on its National Council. It will certainly shatter some pre-conceived opinions about Shadegg to know that ghost columns and Republican literature aren't all that he writes. I have on my desk three speeches by Shadegg given before ecclesiastic gatherings, entitled: "God's Peace," "Where In The World Is The Church?" and "God's Time."

In addition to numerous civic posts in Phoenix, he holds church offices from vestryman to missionary committee chairman. From 1956-61 I find Shadegg has spoken on Episcopal Church matters far outside Arizona—in Tennessee, Oregon, California, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Texas, Maine, Nebraska, Minnesota and Washington State.

Like a lot of us, he was af-

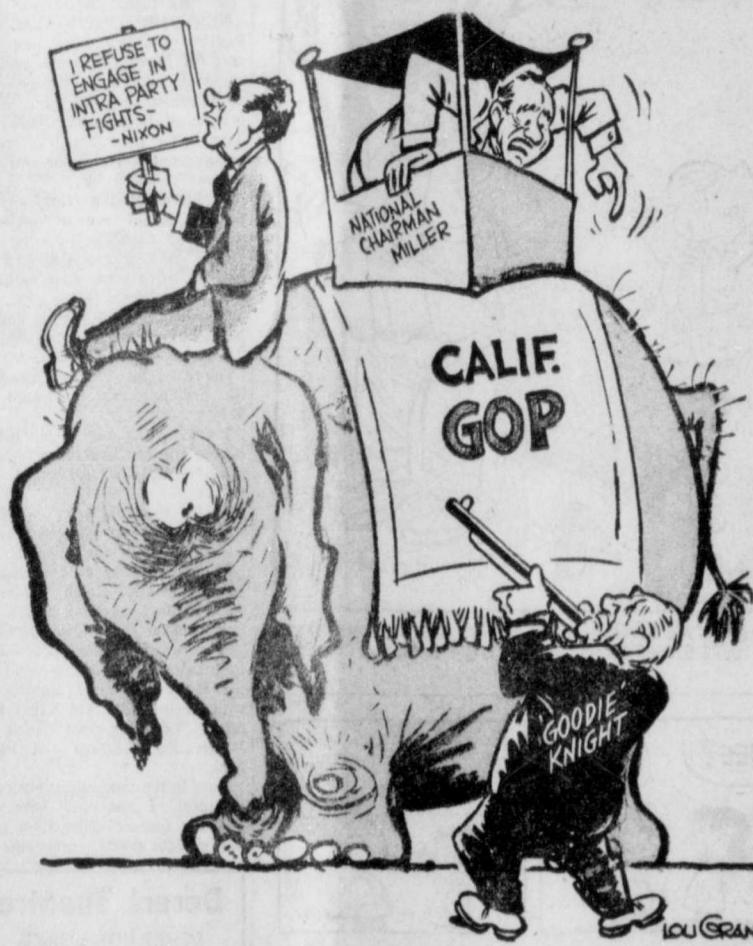
flicted in youth with the itch to scribble. It took a lot of sales to low-pay magazines, radio and picture studios to reach the success which Shadegg now shares with a beautiful wife and four children.

Shadegg's Goldwater biography, which I have read in manuscript form, will draw many thousands of readers, who are entitled to have a truer picture of the author than the partisan press has thus far given. The same readers will read an unusual mixture of political pleading and romantic chronicling. It is too much to expect Shadegg, or any of the Kennedy life writers to date, to look for moles on their hero's face. But "Freedom Is His Flight Plan" takes us back to the Russian Empire of Alexander III and to Michail Goldwasser's decision in July, 1861, to leave the Polish provinces of the Czar in search of personal and family freedom.

It would be churlish to deprive the reader of following Big Mike, as he was later called, to England, California and the Wild West of Arizona. There the Goldwaters made good in the best pioneer tradition. When Big Mike's son Baron married the spunky widow of a deceased friend, he was married in a church in the mountains of Arizona. Clarence Budington Kelland, who has written hundreds of Western thrillers, says in the introduction:

"Barry Goldwater is of Jewish ancestry. It is a splendid tribute to the decency of the American people that they have not regarded this as a disability, but indeed as an asset of value."

"PLEASE DON'T HIT THE ELEPHANT"



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Tomorrow's the day
For turkey and such
And I know darn well
That I'll eat too much

Thursday, Nov. 23 being the day that it is, I'm going to regret my Noble Resolve of last June when I decided I was going to be a middleweight instead of a heavyweight.

That "when I decided" is a face-saving phrase. I didn't really make the decision. The doctors did.

WHOEVER SAID "it's a dog's life" with the intent to convey the impression that the going is rather on the rough side, apparently isn't acquainted with any poodles or poodle-owners.

Some time ago there was a comment in one of these pieces about a silk-lined basket espoused in a hoity-toity store recognized as ultra fashionable in class. It carried a whopping price tag.

HAVING MORE CURIOSITY than a cat, questioning brought the answer that it was to carry the poodle in, if his little legs played out.

Well, now I've seen more than that.

On display in a local store window with the hint that it would be a nice Christmas present for the pooch, was a traveling case exclusively for poodles.

IT CONTAINED a drinking dish and utensils for gustatory purposes, a wash cloth, towel, nail scissors, everything a poodle would need for a trip.

Next to it was a lined bassinet for baby poodles.

There are fashions in dogs just as in attire. They ran the range of Airedales, toy bulls, Scotties, Bassett Hounds and Wire-Hairs. Now it's poodles.

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Like a lot of us, he was af-

raidens me. What is wrong with me? —"TOO PARTICULAR"

DEAR TOO: There is no such thing as being "too particular." Concentrate more on the desirable characteristics of the men you meet, and less on your own. There is somebody for everybody, but the gate must swing both ways.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a rather heated argument with my daughter's fiance over where to draw the line on invitations to their wedding dinner. We plan a very small dinner following the ceremony to which aunts and uncles (no cousins) will be invited. My daughter's maid of honor is from out of town (she is a college chum), and has requested that her fiance be invited to the dinner. My husband and I see no reason why he shouldn't be, since this girl knows none of the relatives, and his presence would insure her a happy time. Our future son-in-law insists he is an "outsider" and, if he is invited to the dinner, we are obligated to invite all the cousins. There are about 50 cousins of all ages. Are we wrong? —UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You are not wrong. Tell your future son-in-law not to be technical.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Remember When

NOVEMBER 22, 1951

California State Horse Racing Board decided that before dates are granted the Palm Springs Quarter Horse association, a public hearing will be held in Palm Springs.

Board of supervisors in a stormy session, voted to remove Desert Hot Springs from San Geronimo township and place it in Palm Springs township.

Retail Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce voted to postpone consideration of plans for one-way streets here.

NOVEMBER 22, 1941

Miss Madelaine R. Cook was elected president of the Desert Museum. Albert Frey, vice president; Edwin F. Leigh, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Frey, secretary.

John Hilton showed 15 canvases, the result of a three-month sojourn in Mexico, at the Desert Inn Art Gallery.

Mrs. Charles Mathews, chairman, reported the annual Red Cross drive as highly successful.

NOVEMBER 22, 1931

Supervisors filed a request with the California Railroad Commission asking permission to install a grade crossing over the Southern Pacific at Edom.

William Mendenhall, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest informed local residents that no Christmas trees will be available this year. There are plenty of trees but they are needed for watershed purposes.

Postmaster Templeton set up a table in the post office lobby for collection of funds for the Red Cross.

BOB CONSIDINE:

All You Need Is Health And 30 Million Bucks

HOUSTON, Tex.—People . . . places . . . and Texans.

Thinking of going into the big league baseball business? Well, there's nothing to prevent you from starting a club provided you're a red-blooded American boy with plenty of drive, stick-toitiveness and \$30,000,000.

Craig Cullinan Jr., owner of the Houston Colts of the soon-to-be-expanded National League, gave us a brief rundown on the fiscal problems involved in making a debut in the majors.

First there was the little matter of buying 23 ballplayers for \$1,850,000. Then the sticky problem of providing the land on which Harris County's \$22,000,000 stadium would be built. It won't be ready in time for the 1962 season, so the young sportsman and his associates are building an \$800,000 interim stadium. The alternative was to play in Little Busch Stadium, left over from Houston's minor league days, and that simply wouldn't do.

"We want to do this thing big or not at all," says George Kirksey, an old friend from sports-writing days who now is general manager of the colts—and Mr. Baseball of Houston. "We'll be the biggest success in the league or the biggest bust."

Bough Out the Minors

The new group had to pay the minor league Houston team \$393,000 for the franchise and another \$200,000 to the American Association for drying up one of its prime outposts. The \$393,000 returned some material gain as well as the ephemeral franchises—two minor league ballplayers and a cult badge.

Selection of the players is too complicated to go into here and now, but some hands cost \$50,000, some came in at \$75,000 and others at \$125,000. It would be difficult for the average followers national league ball to recall their names. Sam ones, formerly of the Giants, is the best known player and perhaps the team's highest paid man at \$35,000. But Cullinan, who looks and talks like a fine addition to the game, a kind of young Tom Yawkey, thinks the price tags were not exorbitant.

"The Yankees estimate that it costs \$400,000 to bring a kid to the Yankee lineup," he shrugs. Incidentally, Colts do not mean colts, Kirksey tells me.

"We're named after the gun, not the horse," he says. "The team here will be the Colt 45's, eventually just the Houston 45's, and our minor league affiliations are with the Atlanta Braves."

will range down through the calibres all the way to the Colt 22's."

Who's going to dare stop a team like this one?

Marc Cramer has produced a TV show that should instantly be hailed by FCC czar Minow and every parent in the region. It is a weekly half-hour exploration of great events and figures of history entitled "The Magic Room." I caught Cramer's Leonardo da Vinci show the other day and it was positively enthralling—filled with working models and sketches of the man's inventive mind (the airplane, helicopter, tank, lifeguard, etc.) and lively dissertations of the story behind the Mona Lisa and the Last Supper.

"The finest television series ever to come out of the Southwest," one critic called it.

The problem is that it has not come out, as yet, for the rest of the country to see.

Sobering Statistics

In his inaugural speech before the Public Relations Society of America, Walter W. Bleson, director of public relations for the American Trucking Associations, rattled off some sobering statistics: In 1950, a Gallup Poll showed that 30 per cent of the Americans questioned had never heard of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. A year after Georgi Malenkov took over the reins from Joe Stalin, 48 per cent of newspaper and magazine readers questioned did not recognize the name, and 76 per cent could not identify NATO. During the Army-McCarthy hearings, 30 per cent questioned by pollsters could not name one member of the Senate committee, including McCarthy.

Hereabouts, it doesn't matter your family came over on the Mayflower. It's how many cows you got, brother.

QUOTE

DALLAS — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on the John Birch Society and other right wing groups:

"There is a tremendous danger in any group that seeks to undermine confidence in government."

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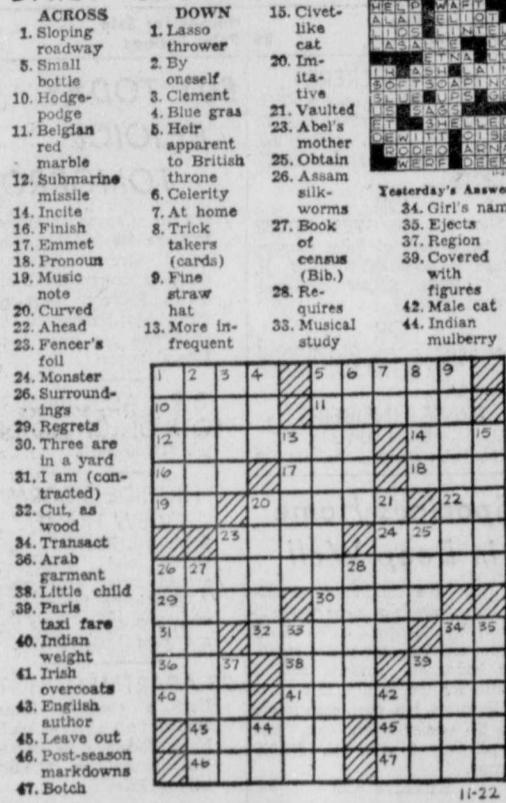
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Farm Output to Double

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—H.C. McClellan, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has predicted that the value of farm output in Southern California would double in the next 20 years. McClellan said he foresees the value expansion despite expected population inroads on the eight

southernmost counties of California. His prediction was made in anticipation of the annual Farm-City luncheon Dec. 2, sponsored by the chamber's Agricultural Committee. The luncheon at the Agricultural Workers Housing Facility of Citrus Growers Inc., in Fullerton, is a local observance of National Farm-City Week.

DAILY CROSSWORD



CAPTIVATING audiences at Rim Rocks Restaurant is pretty Dorice Van, above. Owner Milton F. Kreis has extended the engagement of Miss Van and her partner, pianist Kenny Draper. Rim Rocks will open at 3 p.m. Thursday for Thanksgiving dinners.

Merchants Complainers About Parking Space

By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A writer who has made a careful study of what today is a major headache to many cities—what to do with "downtown"—told a New York retail group that an investigator is likely to find more merchants than shoppers complaining about parking space.

"That is not to say parking is not important or is adequate," he said, "but shoppers who drive find out where to park: Behind stores, on-street, in lots, around the corner. They find a way."

"Strangely shoppers who never come downtown or who come by bus, invariably say downtown parking is bad. That is what they think and they have no experience which refutes the impression with the facts."

Alexander told his organization had made studies, developed plans and programs in more than 25 downtown areas of the United States and Canada.

Parking for today's ever-present motorist and shopper is one of the factors that must be con-

sidered in any downtown program, Alexander said, but he may have surprised some of his listeners with the statement that it was amazing "how much less the shoppers complain about parking than the merchants."

"That is not to say parking is not important or is adequate," he said, "but shoppers who drive find out where to park: Behind stores, on-street, in lots, around the corner. They find a way."

"Strangely shoppers who never come downtown or who come by bus, invariably say downtown parking is bad. That is what they think and they have no experience which refutes the impression with the facts."

Alexander told his organization there were many facts that influenced the attitudes of customers toward downtown shopping, and said it might surprise his listeners to find "that swarms of your shoppers come to you really by accident."

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Desert Sun

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Lost and Found

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Chapter 2—Enforcement

Chapter 3—Permits and Inspections

Chapter 4—Definitions

Chapter 5—Space and Occupancy Standards

Chapter 6—Structural Requirements

Chapter 7—Mechanical Requirements

Chapter 8—Exits

Chapter 9—Fire Protection

Chapter 10—Substandard Buildings

Chapter 11—Appendix.

Dated at Palm Springs, California,

this 31st day of October, 1961.

SHIRLEY HENRY

City Clerk of the City of Palm Springs, Calif.

Published: Nov. 15, 22, 1961.

No. 383 NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF

UNIFORM HOUSING CODE

BY REFERENCE.

The City Council of the City of Palm Springs, California, does hereby

give notice that the said City Council will consider the adoption of the Uniform Housing Code, 1968 edition, promulgated by the International Conference of Building Officials at a meeting of the City Council, to be held at the hour of 7:35 o'clock p.m., November 27, 1961, in the City Council Chambers located at 1000 Tchagout-McCallum Way, in said City, at which time the City Council will receive any and all oral or written evidence that persons interested may desire to present.

A description of the provisions of the Uniform Housing Code, 1968 edition, to be adopted by reference, may be found in the Office of the City Clerk of said city, and is open to public inspection.

A description of the provisions of the Uniform Housing Code, 1968 edition, to be adopted by reference, may be found in the Office of the City Clerk of said city, and is open to public inspection.

The said Uniform Housing Code, 1968 edition, to be adopted by reference, will be adopted by the City Council of the City of Palm Springs, California, on the 27th day of November, 1961.

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